DIED IN HIS BATHTUB, OF GAS. POLICE REPORT SAYS.

Of a Pall, His Family Asserts-Corone to Find Out -Devices He Invented Revolutionized the Cotton Industry Was Head of a Firm of Loom Bu

James Lyall, who was widely known as an inventor of the positive motion loom ch revolutionized the manufacture of sotton goods and who invented also a number of other devices for cotton manufacturing, was found dead yesterday morning the bathroom by his son at \$17 Wes Eighty-eighth street. The police reported the death as a suicide. Mr. Lyall's friends warmly asserted that it was due to accident Lyall was the head of the firm of J & W. Lyall, loom builders and machinists returned to the city about a week ago and ed much better. He called at the

and also President of the Brighton Mills Company of Passaic, N. J. He had been in poor health for some time and had been spending the summer in the Catskills. He office of the firm at 83 Leonard street every day and also took some trips to Passaid to transact business. On Thursday nigh dined with his son Arthur, and after ward they played cards until 11 o'clock Then Mr. Lyall remarked to his son that he would take a bath to refresh himself. Arthur Lyail retired to his room, and his went to the bathroom which adhis bedroom. ut 7 o'clock yesterday morning

About 7 o'clock yesterday morning young Mr Lyall went into the bathroom. He found his father dead in the bathrow which was half full of water. According to Dudley T. Lyall, another son, there were blood marks on two places in the bathtub and a cut on his father's head.

"My father," said young Mr. Lyall last night, "slipped when getting into the tub and struck his head against the side. The tub is porcelain and very slippery, and my brother once hurt himelf in the same way. My father, we are convinced, died from the fall."

om the fall."

The police reported to the Coroner that ir. Lyall died of gas asphyxiation; that he bathroom door was locked and the sturned on. His son said that the bathgas turned on. His son said that the bathroom door was open and so were the windows in the adjoining room. There was
not the slightest reason, he said, for his
father to take his life. Coroner Zucca
is investigating the case.

Mr. Lyall was a Scotchman, born in 1863;
He came to the United States when he is the

He came to the United States when he was 4 years old, and after a school education worked in his father's shop, making and mounting Jacquard weaving machine He enlisted in the Twelfth New York ! fantry when the thirty-day call for volun-teers was sent out in the Civil War. In 1863 he invented a mixture for enamelling cloth, which was approved by the United States Government, and led to his receiving contracts for the manufacture of knap-sacks and haversacks. In 1868 he invented sacks and haversacks. In 1868 he invented the Lyall positive metion loom, now in use in all of the largest cotton mills all over the world. Mr. Lyall received the gold medal for honor in 1869 from the American Institute and also received a medal at the Philadelphia Exposition. With his brother William, he founded in 1861 the firm of J. & W. Lyall, and later established the Chelsea mills for jute goods. Mr. Lyall was a member of the St. Andrew's Society and of the Twilight and West Side Republican clubs. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters. widow, two sons and three daughters

SOCIAL EVENTS AT NEWPORT. Mrs. George Crocker Gives a Dinner Dance Minister Wu Arrives.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23 .- This is a week of dinner dances at Newport, there being one every night thus far. To-night Mrs George Crocker entertained at the Osgood Villa on Bellevue avenue. The dance was given in honor of Miss Rutherford, her daughter, and was quite a smart affair The entrance way to the villa was decorated with bay trees and pink hydrangeas. The interior decorations were mostly roses fine greens, festioned on latticework of gold. The dancing was in the hallway that extends through the villa Mrs. Crocker and her two daughters, Miss Rutherford and Mrs. Carroll, received the guests in the drawing room. The cotillon was danced at midnight and was led by Elisha Dyer, Jr., with Miss Rutherford.

Elisha Dyer, Jr., with Miss Rutherford. The guests numbered about 150.

There was also a large dinner at the Golf Club, given by Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, which was followed by dancing, there being some fifty guests present. This afternoon Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont gave a large luncheon at Belcourt, and similar entertainments were also given by Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, and Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow. To-night there were several dinner parties, the largest cottage affair being given by Mrs. Charles Child, her guests numbering thirty-six. Dinners were also given by Mrs. Charles Child, her guests numbering thirty-six. Dinners were also given by Mrs. John Clinton Gray, Miss May Van Alon, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. Alexander Clarke, Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse and Mrs. Joseph Widener, Mr. Wu Ting-fang, Chinese Minister at Washington, arrived at Newport to-day for a brief stay. He refused to register at his hotel.

POSTMASTER MAY BE SUICIDE. Strain of Making Good What Thieves Stole Was Too Much for Him.

HICKSVILLE, L. I., Aug. 23.—John G. Winckler, who has been Postmaster here Winckler, who has been Postmaster here for four years, has been missing since last Wednesday morning, and his family fear that he has poisoned himself. Three years ago the Post Office was broken into and robbed of more than \$1,000. The Postmaster had to make good the loss to the Government, and in order to do so and support his family, resumed his trade of carpenter. He has worried over his financial troubles.

On Wednesday night Frank Marr, a friend of the Postmaster, got a special letter in which he said that he was going to New York, take poison and jump into the river. Winckler has not had the united support of the Republican organization

the river. Winckler has not had the united support of the Republican organization in Nassau county for a reappointment. He knew that another term as postmaster was necessary in order to enable him to pay off his indebtedness to the Government, and since the County Central Committee refused to indorse his application for another term, he has been acting queerly. Winckler leaves a wife and four little children. He had his life insured for about \$3,000.

H. R. WIMSATT ATTACKS EDITOR. Angry Became Story Said Marie Wil Couldn't Sign Her Name.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Jay F. Durham editor of the Washington Mirror, was assaulted and severely beaten in his room at the Mirror office this afternoon. One of his assailants was Harry R. Wimsatt, stock broker of this city, the husband of Marie Wilson of the Florodora "Pretty Maiden" sextet, who, it is said, won several hundred thousand dollars during the corner of the Northern Pacific stock some time ago. The other was William Camp-bell, a friend of Wimsatt's.

bell, a friend of Wimsatt's.

The men took exception to an article published in a recent edition of the Mirror, which alleged Miss Wilson's inability to sign her name on a hotel register at Atlantic City. The article also quoted statements alleged to have been made by her to the effect that she had won a fortune on tips given to her by James R. Keene of New York.

Wimsatt and Campbell entered Durham's office and inquired as to the authorship of

Wimsatt and Campbell entered Durham's office and inquired as to the authorship of the objectionable article. Durham re-fused to give the desired information, but assumed responsibility for the article, whereupon Wimsatt and Campbell prowhereupon Wimsatt and Carceeded to thrash him soundly.

SPIRITED AWAY FROM A MOB. White Man in Danger of Lanching by

Citizens of Alexandria, Va. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - Owing to threat of mob violence Will's Pettit, who was arraigned in the police court of Alexandria, Va., this morning on a charge of attempting to assault Mrs. John Payne of that place, was taken this evening secretly from the jail in Alexandria and incarcerated

in the jail at Fairfax. Va. Early this ever ing a mob of citizens congregated in the streets and marched toward the jail. streets and marched toward the jail. When they arrived at the jail, the leaders carrying a rope, they were told that Pettit had been spirited away. They would not be convinced until a delegation from the mob had searched the jail. When satisfied that Pettit was not within its walls, they dispersed Mrs. Payne is in a serious condition. Pettit, who is 32 years old and white, worked at the Curtin Butts Iron Foundry. He protested his innocence.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. -These mayal orders

Ensign Ellis.
Licuts. F. D. Karns and D. M. Garrison, from tor-pedo station upon completion of course to the Nava condemy.

Envign M. St. C. Ellis, from Oregon to home and Passel Assistant Surgeon D. H. Morgan, from forfolk Hospital to the Monongrabela. Passel Assistant Surgeon D. N. Carpenter, from the Frankin to the Norfolk Hospital.

DOCTOR WIFE WANTS DIVORCE. Dr. Jenute Armstrong Brings Sutt Against

Dr. William Armstrong. Supreme Court Justice Stover took testimony and reserved decision vesterday in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Dr. Jennie Armstrong against Dr. William Armstrong, both of whom practise in Brooklyn. They were married in Newburgh, N. Y., in 1895, but have not lived burgh, N.Y., in 1895, but have not lived together for nearly three years. Clementine Gavitt, who said she had been employed as a nurse by the defendant at 59 West Thirtieth street and in 120 West Thirty-fifth street, and Dr. John C. Dixon testified against the defendant. No defence was put in

Theatrical Notes.

Charles Frohman told a Sun reporter vesterday his plans for the Savoy Theatre which he becomes the manager of this

"My policy will be similar to that I have practised at the Garrick," he said; "the presentation of stars and of new productions. I will begin my season with a comedy by Alfred Capus called 'La Viene,' which had a long run in Paris last season, and will be revived there on Oct. 6 I will organize a special company for it Hood's Sweet and Twenty, which I produced five months ago at the London Vaudeville, where it is still playing. I had

SHAMROCK OFF THE HOOK.

ANCHORS AT OLD QUARTERS IN THE HORSESHOE.

Racing Yacht Towed Down by the Erin -Does Not Sall, as Strong Wind Might Ruin New Sall -- Will Have a Test Monday -Sir Thomas to See To-day's Race.

The Lipton squadron is now at anchor in the Horseshoe and will remain there until the Shamrock II. is put into dry dock to clean and overhaul for the Cup races. The fleet got under way early yesterday afternoon off Stapleton. The Erin passed a line to the Shamrock II. and the James A. Lawrence towed the tender Porto Rico. while the launch Dufferin went down under her own power. It was expected that the Shamrock II. would go out for a trial spin, but there was some misunderstanding of the orders, and when she got to the point of the Hook it was rather late in the afternoon, and outside it was blowing quite fresh and there was a bit of a sea The Shamrock has a new mainsail and it was not thought advisable to put it to such a severe test before it had been properly stretched, as the strong wind would have pulled it all out of shape. According to Capt. Sycamore and those who have sailed on the challenger, it was just the weather that is wanted to make the yacht sail at her best, and it was very disappointing to all concerned not to have a chance under such favorable conditions to show what the vacht can do.

All the morning there was a hustle on each vessel. Sailors were making ready to leave for the Hook. Launches were constantly running to and from the shore and the tug Lawrence made two or three trips over to the Erie Basin to get some extra gear that was needed. Sir Thomas Lipton was on board the steam yacht Erin attending to business, and Designer George L Watson was giving a watchful eve to the Shamrock with Capt. Sycamore helping him. All the launches were ordered to be back by noon, but at that hour there were a few more errands to do, and is was after I o'clock when the bell was rung in the engine room of the Erin and that yacht began to move ahead while he anchor was hauled up.

In the meantime the cover had been taken off the mainsail of the Shamrock. The ith and forestay sall were in stops and then the crew began to hoist the mainsail. A strong southerly wind was blowing up the harbor and the waves were capped with white foam and the spray was whipped off these waves and dashed high in the air. It was an ideal day for a vacht race. Capt. Matthews of the Erin had been instructed to give a line to the Shamrock and tow her lown the harbor, but some way or another Capt. Sycamore had not been told that the original plan to sail down had been changed. It was deemed more prudent to tow through the narrow channel and then go out for a trial spin after the yacht got into the deep water off the Hook. Capt. Sycamore was preparing to act on this programme and the yacht, and Navigator Hamilton was on hand to pilot the vessel down through the channel. The Erin ranged slowly alongside the Shamrock and Capt. Matthews called out that he could not tow the racing yacht with her mainsail up, and Capt. Sycamore, surprised at the suggestion of a tow, said he had expected to sail down. Designer Watson then told the captain of the Shamrock of the change in the plans and the sail was lowered and soon covered up again to keep it dry. Then the Shamrock again to keep it dry. Then the Shamrock took the line and the fleet started. On the way down the harbor every passing vessel

his best.

"I am very glad to have an opportunity to witness a race between the Constitution and Columbia, and in the morning shall start for Oyster Bay with the Erin. It was very kind of the members of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club to have the time to discount the control of the con

they will smile and say it will be a good race, but the way they say this gives one the impression that they have a great deal of confidence in the challenger. Many of the men in the crew are willing to bet what little money they have, and some want their prize money invested so that there will be an extra inducement for them to work for their boat.

Even the three Cingalese are trying to make a few bets. "Shamrock," one who was here in 1890, was asked yesterday if he was going to bet this year. He made a few bets when he was here last and went home poorer but wiser. He promptly replied: "I have £25 to bet on the Shamrock."

"And what will you do if you win?" asked a SUN man who was on the Erin.

"I am going back to Ceylon," replied "Shamrock," and going to get married," he added, with a laugh.

"Shamrock," and going to get married," he added, with a laugh.

What most impreses one with the Shamrock as she floats in the water is her smallness. She does not look nearly as big as either the Constitution or the Columbia, although really she is several feet longer on deck. Her big mast towers up in the air and one wonders how she can carry it, but in her first spin on Thursday she showed that she is well able to stand up under any spread of canvas that may be put on this spar. What makes her look so small is her low freeboard and if the boat were painted white she would look even smaller. She looks every inch a racer and has not the short chunky look that the old Shamrock had, nor is she as powerful as either of the two American boats.

rock had, nor is she as powerful as either of the two American boats.

When sailing she slides over the water rather than through it. She pushes the water up under her how, but it does not pile up in a way that will stop her, but seems to be more foam than anything else and soon falls away as the body of the yacht passes over it. There is a slight dip in the water about amidships and then it smooths away aft, without the big quartering ways the old Shaprock made and wave the old Shamrock made and without any drag. During the little time she sailed on Thursday it looked as though she went through the water much easier than either the Constitution or the Columbia and she certainly pounded less than either of these boats. She was sailing in the harbor at the time, where the water is comparatively smooth, but it was rougher than usual on Thursday. When she gets sailing outside the hook on Monday, there will be a better opportunity to judge her ability. There she will meet the ocean roll that has not been at all beneficial to

the Constitution in her races this year. Sir Thomas Lipton and George L. Watson are well satisfied that the old Shamrock is a much faster boat this year than she was when she met the Columbia outside the Hook. Sir Thomas admitted yester-day that one great fault in 1899 was with her spars, which were much too light for the sails they had to support. This fault was remedied this year and Capt. Wringe got the yacht sailing very fast and she turned to windward well. The new Shamrock's spars do not resemble those of the old boat They have been well tested and stand well. They have been well tested and stand well, but they are light as they can be made without sacrificing any stillness for lightness Mr. Watson believes in carrying sails as they should be carried, and if the spars are so light that they buckle, then the sail will not do the work that it is exceeded to do the sail will not do the work that it is exceeded to do the work that it is exceeded.

ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB CRUISE. Sall East To-da) .

LARCHMONS, Aug. 23 - The Atlantic Yacht Club squadron, which gathered here this afternoon in preparation for the annual cruise to the eastward, made this harbor his crew were on board ready to handle the first of the cruising yachts dropped anchor until long after colors had been sounded it was a gay picture and the visiting yachtstion for the first day's run, which starts at South Norwalk. Conn. a distance of some sixteen and one-half miles. The advance guard of the fleet bailing from Sea Gate the afternoon wore on the number increased steadily, the last few stragglers running in before a good southerly breeze only a little time after sundown.

saluted and the Erin's whistle was kept busy answering the salutes. Sir Thomas Lipion sat on the bridge deck of his yacht and he raised his bat to every one who paid attention to his challenger for the control of the salutes. The flagship Water busy answering the salutes with the paid attention to his challenger for the control of the salutes and for all sorts of salutes and

here. Following it I will produce Bail Hoofs Sweet and Twenty, which I produced live months ago at the London Vanderile company of the best of the Produced live months ago at the London Vanderile Company over for this, but its prosperity in London vill. I am affails, prevent it.

Hoke and the entire Vandeville company over for this, but its prosperity in London will. I am affails, prevent it.

How and Clark Lipman will appear there in The Red Kioff, which Paul M. Potter work for them. They will open the house on best, 12.

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the river. Muchole as follows: The contributions of the Samay county for a responsition of the S

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

LAWSON GAINS SECOND PLACE IN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kramer Shut Out for First Time to Trial Heat-Taylor Drops Into Third Place -Hot Contest Between Boston and New York Teams -Racers Are Fined. There was a programme of six short races

Madison Square Garden last night and very interesting sport was furnished. collars of and some of the men who pushed off the riders appeared on the track in their bare feet, though this was more for the sake cool. Lawson, by winning first place in the championship, stepped into second place in the race, while Taylor fell to third place. of the three leaders now are: Kramer, 52: Lawson, 30; Taylor, 27, Marcus Hurley, the new amateur wonder, who won the cham pionship title at Buffalo, made his first appearance in New York in the rôle of champion The champtonship event was, of course, the main feature, but it lost much of its exciting character. First it was learned that Taylor would not ride. A telegram was sectived stating that he was unable to appear. The next detraction occurred when Frank Kramer, to the amazement and disappointment of everyone, was shut out in his trial heat. While he was trailing Collett, with Cooper third, he tried to gain the lead by going on the outside. Collett sprinted so hard that Kramer could not get past him. Cooper, tak ng advantage of both men while they were riding high on the bank, went past on the inside and beat them both ost second place by less than a wheel. Freethe four-men semi-finals and Fenn and Cooper In the first grand semi-final Fisher led

In the first grand semi-final Fisher led most of the way, but Lawson made a show of him in the last lap and a half, winning by ten yards, after a great jump and a magnificent spurt. The second of the semi-final duels between Gascoyne and Collett was as pretty a race as any of the evening. Gascoyne rode behind Collett for three laps and yet practically fixed the pace by forcing the other one along. Then he went to the front and made pace. In the last eighty yards they had a grand struggle, but Gascoyne won by a few inches. In the final Gascoyne set out to make a hot pace all the way and use up Lawson, but Lawson simply took things quietly until the last lap, when he shot to the front and showed his speed by crossing the tape with twenty yards to the good. The intercity team race between Hurley and Scheiber of New York and McConnell and Mettling of Beston proved to be as interesting as any of the evening.

The race was run on the point-scoring plan and was to be "best two heats in three. Two heats failed to show a victory for either pair and at the end of the third heat they were tied with 15 points each. In the third heat there was some very questionable riding by both the Boston boys. Hurley was twice forced high on the outside, but no one was disqualified, although in the first heat Hurley, after finishing first, was disqualified for forcing one of the Boston riders up the bank. After the third heat the referee ordered an extra one, but the boys from Boston declined to ride and the race was swarded to the New Yorkers.

In the final of the 210 class, G in Leander of Chleago worked himself out of that class by winning. He won from Ross by only a foot, after a magnificent final struggie, but he was three-fifths of a second inside of the time for his class. Summaries.

One Mie 2:10 Class, Professional—Final heat won by G. R. Leander, Aribur Ross, second. A. T. Bell,

time for his class Summaries

One Mie. 2:10 Class, Professional—Final heat won
by G. R. Leander, Arthur Ross, second. A. T. Bell,
third. Time. 2 minutes 9:2-5 seconds.

Match Team Roce. Amsteur—tetween M. L. Hurley
and G. C. Schriber of New York and Charles McConnell and L. E. Mettling of Boston, best two in three
one-mile heats points to score four for first, three for
second, two for third, one for fourth—First heat wor
by Scheiber, McConnell, second, Mcttling, third;
Hurley, fourth, Time, 2 minutes 7 seconds. Points,
New York, 5: Boston, 5: Second heat won by Hurley,
Mcttling, second, Schreiber, third, McConnell, fourth
Time, 1 minute 3: 2-5 seconds. Points, New York,
11: Roston, 6: Third heat won by McConnell, Schreiber, second, Mcttling, third, Hurley, fourth. Time,
2 minutes 17 seconds. Points, New York,
15: Boston,
16.

J. Gascoyne, second. Time. I minute a seconds.
Half-Mile Open Amateur - Final heat won by G. C. visitors. The flagship Water Atlantic Club. Commodore hided into the entrance of the after 5 o'clock, after a brief see Sound from Hempstend for all sorts of salutes and good will found in and out for all the salutes and good will found in and out fact the found in and out for high fo

Springfield. Aug 23.—Johnnie Neison defeated James F. Moran, the Cheisea milking an in a twenty-mile paced race to-night at the Colsseum by eight lays. The time was 22 mutes 9.3-5 seconds. Each man had won a race from the other. Moran rode a plurky race, but his pacing was not all it should have been, but even at that Moran loat his motor in the fourth mile. Nelson caught his pace first and soon put a mp between himself and Moran. The time beat the track record by 28 seconds. In the amateur half-mile open, D. H. Minie of Chicopee gave his fellow townsman, L. J. Grady, a sharp brush. In the final heat Grady was first. Minie, second, and J. S. Fulton of Brooklyn, third, defeating R. A. Carn of Worcester, while William Dobbins of East Orange, N. J. did not qualify in the first heat. The time of the final was 1 minute 5 seconds. Bobbins having 80 yards start, easily won the three-man, was second, and Fulton, 70 yards, third.

Action was taken yesterday by the N. C. A. Board of Control on the incident at fisticutes the country place near the "Dumplings" at the entrance to the harbor, burned red first and forced an entrance into the law wonder full advantages for the game. Elmhurst, and forced an entrance into the law wonder full natural advantages for the game. Some of the game. Some of his matches this season were particularly brilliant, especially his five-set and then forced an entrance into the lamburate davantages for the game. Elmhurst, and forced an entrance into the lamburate, and the Horoday wend when the basement of Frederick Foulker's store at Season were particularly brilliant, especially his five-set matches this season were particularly brilliant, especially his five-set and then forced an entrance into the game. Elmhurst, and forced an entrance into the particularly heriliant, and season were particularly heriliant, and forced an entrance into the particularly

According to the official reports that were received by the N C A authorities what actually happened was this Lawson deliberately fouled McFarland and threw him McFarland was not much hurt and went to the training quarters at the backstretch, furning with race and there awaited the finish of the race. When Lawson came around, riding slowly, McFarland did not wait for him to dismount, but snatched him from his wheel and preceeded to punch him Jed' Newkirk, McFarland's chum, who came here with him from California in the spring, jumped in and also struck Lawson. There was promise of a free fight when the police interfered. The unfertunate part of the affair was that it occurred on the track and not in the training quarters, although it was on the opposite side from the grandstand.

There is one consideration that makes

was on the opposite side front the grandstand.

There is one consideration that makes
such incidents as fouting and fighting instructive and in a way valuable. They
demonstrate that there is keen rivalry between the men and that the contests are "on
the square." There are a number of the
circuit chasers who will not speak to each
other and will ride themselves to death in an
effort to defeat the enemy. There are several
men who are pretty well known as "team
mates," or riders who will nork together
and help one another whenever possible,
in spite of the rules against it Lawson is
accredited with having made himself unpopular with several or, the speedlest ones
because he was riding above them. The decision of the floard of tostral to against the
affine instead of he assessed a prevents the
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except possibly, a match or two at Philadelphia in September. They aske i me
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Vailey Stream. Freeport and Rempstead will not be used, though a part of it will. A new course between Valley Stream, Amity-ville. Hempstead and Freeport has been surveyed and will be the one employed Veit will be paced by volunteers from his

The following was issued from the office of the N. C. A. Board of Control yesterday:

"For failure to appear at Worcester, Aug. 20, and compete in a match race with John Nelson at the Worcester Collieum, W. C. Stinson is notifed to appear and fulfil an engagement, under exactly the same conditions, on Aug. 28, after which an award of damages will be made to the Worcester Collieum and John Nelson, providing the parties implicated fall to adjust the financial obligations involved."

With Jimmy Michael, Bobby Walthour and Will Stinson all riding in record-breaking form, their one-hour race at Manhattan Beach this afternoon for the paced championship of America is an important one, and, barring accident, should prove the most interesting cycling event of this season. In addition to the triangular paced race, to-day's programme comprises a ten-mile to-day's programme comprises a ten-mile open handicap, two-third mile open amateur and several minor events. The first race will start at 3:36 o'clock and the champion-ship event at 5 o'clock.

The Century Road Club Association has The Century Road Club Association has determined to put a track team of amateurs in the field. The association is rapidly supplanting the C.R. C., from which it is a seceder. It now has more than four hundred members and inquiries from C.R. C. members in various States has led to the appointment of a committee to draft a constitution and charter for a national organization with intent to replace the Century Road Club. The annual 100-mile road race of the C.R. C. A will be held over the Long Island course Sept. 22.

The great road event for to-day and to-morrow is the annual 'moonlight and double century 'ride of the Century Road Club Association. The riders will start from Bedford Rest. Brooklyn, at 7 o'clock to-night for the moonlight run. This will finish at the same place at \$20 to-morrow morning. The start for the second century will be at \$20 to finish at \$20 o'clock at night. Riders may make post entries for both centuries or may compete in either one and earn either a single or double century bar. The course leads to Coney Island, Jamaica, Arnityville, Valley Stream, Freeport, Hempstead, Valley Stream and back to Bedford Rest.

The following club runs are scheduled for o-morrow Many clubs do away with regu-

Beside the races at Manhattan Beach there is another big card offered at Valisburg for to-day, where a circuit championship is the feature.

A twenty-five-mily road race is to be held over the Elizabeth-Rahway course this after-

Raymond S. Terry and Frank Beck of the Century Road Club Association will start Sept 7 to make an intercity record between New York and Baltimore. They will be paced by fellow club members.

LAWN TENNIS.

Wright and Clothier Sail To-day for England -What Champion Says. Beals C. Wright of Boston and William

J. Clothier of Philadelphia, sail to-day from Boston to Liverpool on the steamship Saxonia. With them goes George Wright, the young Harvard crack's father, and one of the most famous of the old-time baseball players. The party is due on the other side a week from to-morrow and they will go direct to Brighton, in the south of England, where they will play first. Their entries have been cabled ahead of them. The week after both Wright and Clothier will play for the South of England championship at the big Eastbourne meeting, which is rated as next to Wimbledon in importance, and which attracts always the strongest of all the British players. If the Dohertys are well enough to play, they are sure to be entered

able to make a good showing. Clothier is one of the most promising of all the young generation of players, and he has wonder-Elmhurst, and forced an entrance into the

The time was 6 minutes 31 seconds.

Action was taken yesterday by the N. C. A. Board of Control on the incident at fisticular that occurred Wednesday night at Washington Iver Lawson, Floyd McFarland and Jed Newkirk were each fined. The official edict, as sent out last night reads:

For foul riding at Washington, D. C. Aug. 21, Iver Lawson is fined 425. F. A. McFarland and Jed Newkirk, for conduct detrimental to the sport at the same time and place, are also fined. 25 each.

Riders are cautioned against a continuance of the questionable riding that has charact rized some recent prects, and warned that future punishments will be severe in the extreme.

According to the official reports that were received by the N. C. A authorities what received by the N. C. A authorities what received by the N. C. A authorities what in the played as well as last year I doubt if I could have beaten him for the championship.

Worcester, Aug. 23.—Tom Jenkins lost his handicap match with Hjalma Landin, the Swedish champion, at the Coliseum to-dight. Jenkins won the catch-as-catch-can fall, which was first on, in 11 minutes and 2 seconds Landin proved too many for the champion at Grace Region and stayed with Jenkins the rest of the hour According to the articles Jenkins was to throw Sharkey's conqueror twice in one hour. The Swede was quick and showed a wonderful knowledge of the game. Jenkins "rough horned it in the last five minutes, but Lundin broke from every hold the champion secured. With one minute to go Jenkins work and showed the secured to the game.

At BANY, Aug. 23. Several prinefights the past few months, the last one on Tuesday night, when Charles Hitte, a local athletic instructor, and James Burke of Bracklyn, were the principals. Jeddie Cooney was the reference. He was afrested to-day and it is sisted the two principals will soon be in custody. A local detective is in Bracklyn looking for Burke, who won the fight. There was much commettion at police bead-markers caused by the presence of a score of prominent young men in town who tried to sing subjections for their presence at the positive resurt inquiry on Aug. 29.

the any other paper published I ber this when you have something value to advertish -440

R-I-PA:NS

My work is very hard on the eyes and affects the head. I have been troubled with my head so that when would rise out of my bed in the morning I feel like being on a merry-go-round. Ripans Tabules cured me entirely

> At Druggists. 10 for 5 cents.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO BUILD The Order Will Erect a Clubbouse in West Sixty-seventh Street.

The Knights of Columbus have made arrangements to secure a new clubhouse in West Sixty-seventh street. A plot 125x 100 feet on the north side of the street 15 feet east of Columbus avenue, has been bought by the Knights of Columbus Building Company from D. E. Seybel, and work will be begun immediately on an eight-

will be begun immediately on an eightstory fireproof building, for which plans
have been drawn by L & J. Brandt. The
building company is composed of members of the order, and has been organized
for the purpose of financing the operation,
Its managing director is Francis Sullivan
of 25 Broad street.

The plans call for a structure with rooms
to accommodate about sixty lodges. A
large ballroom, bowling alleys, a café,
a restaurant and a roof garden together
with the lodge rooms, will occupy all except
the top floor of the building, and are expocted to be a source of rental income.
The order itself will be housed on the eighth
floor. The estimated cost of the clubhouse,
exclusive of the land, is \$200,000. The site
cost about \$90,000. cost about \$90,000

THINK THEY RE CHILD THIEVES. Pawnbroker Chases Small Boy and Girl Into Policeman's Arms.

Mamie Smith, 11 years old, of 242 North Ninth street and James Kiely, 9 years old, of 217 Berry street, Williamsburg, went to of 217 Berry street, Williamsburg, went to Brockheimer's pawnshop at 705 Grand street, Williamsburg, last night, and tried to pawn some ciothing and a gold watch. The pawnbroker thought they acted sus-piciously and asked them to wait while he made out a ticket. They ran for the door and he chased them into the arms of Policeman Keenan, who took them to the Grand street station. the Grand street station. The police say the property the children tried to pawn answers the description of stuff stolen from the rooms of Thomas Flaherty of 745 Grand street, and Eliza-beth Fennell of 140 Meserole street yeater-day afternoon. The children are said to have been seen entering these houses.

ODELL TO INSPECT CANALS. To Familiarize Himself With Their Work-

ings and Condition. ALBANY, Aug. 23. Gov. Odell will start on an inspection of the State canals on Aug. 29. He will utilize the State boot B. B. Odell, Jr., and will be accompanied by Col. J. N. Partridge, State Superintendent of Public Works and by Chief Inspect r. Tubbs. The Governor will go ower the Champiain Canal first. The Governor's desire is to familiarize himself with the State waterways and their workings, as well as with their condition.

OUPENS'S RUSY RUBGLARS

They Steal a Horse and Wagon and Rob an Automatte Gas Meter. Burglars played a return engagement in the borough of Queens during Thursday

of agents of the New York Life Insuran-Company who do an annual business of \$200,000, sat down last night to a banquet in the pink room of the Oriental Hotel at Manhattan Beach, Covers were laid Manhattan Beach. Covers were laid for 180 and there was not a vacount seat when the first course was served. John A McCall, President of the company, was toastmaster. Other speakers were T. A. Buckner, A. G. Paine, H. C. Mortimer, Mr. Weeks and Dr. Rogers. After breakfast this morning the insurance men will go to the main office of the company, where they will hold an informal meeting, after which the bonus fund for the present year will be distributed. Lunch will be served later at the Merchants' Club.

to contain A BOTTLE of

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT.

A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR PREVENTING AND CURING BY MATURAL MEANS All Functional Derangements of the Liver,

Errors in Diet (Eating or Drinking) ousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Feverish Cold, and Fevers of all kinds. THE EFFORT OF ENG'S 'FRUIT SALT' ON A DIS-DEDERED, SLEEPLESS, and FEVERISH CONDITION TO SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. It IS, IN FACT, NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, and ON UNDURPASSED ONE.

Prepared only by J. C. ERO, Ltd., at the 'PRUIT SALT' WORES, LONDON, ENGLAND, by J. C. EBO'S Patent.



When the hair is gray or taded H It prevents Dandrulf and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

